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to purge himself of the contempt.

Sir: That evil report may not travel too far ahead of the 17th, the Senate Committee having adjourned for three days, I respectfully ask your insertion of the fol-lowing which will be my teatimony at its next meet-

DISTRICT-ATTORNEY'S OFFICE BLAMED.

The cases of Martin H. Hyde, George Bolt, Millard F. Tompkins, Charles H. Ryker, John H. Howell and John H. Lyddy, charged with selling oleomargarine as butter, were called up in the Control of Specia Sessions yesterday before Justices Kilbreth, Ford and Patterson. The magistrates yawned sleepily in their easy chaira, for these cases had been adjourned over by them not less than six times and their appearance again was monotonous.

The complainants were in court and the defendants likewise. The latter were well-dressed and prosperous-looking merchants and they gathered in a group at the left of the court room, and eyed the complainants, who were neighborhook like themselves, with looks of half-amused defence and nonchalence. Lawyer Greener opened the proceedings for the sellers of bogus butter.

"Why is it, your Honors," he asked in an infured tone, "that these defendants are dragged here time and again when it is well known that this court cannot settle the legal questions myolved." There are, as you know, more than a dozen complaints of this nature before the Court of General Sessions, and from an adverse decision in that court the defendants can appeal, which is

dozen complaints of this nature before the Court of General Sessions, and from an adverse decision in that court the defendants can appeal, which is not the case in this court. Therefore, as we said when we were here before, we want our cases to go over until the legal points involved are settled in a test case before the General Sessions."

Ex-Assistant District-Attorney Gove and "Frank" Oliver, a brother of "Jimmy" Oliver, had been deputed to look after the people's interest against the oleomargarine dealers. When Lawyer Greener sat down Justice Kilbreth asked of Mr. Gove why, if these cases were being adjourned over to await the disposition of cases before the General Sessions, the latter cases were not disposed of.

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"For some reason or other," said Mr. Gove apologetically, "the cases before the General Sessions have not been put on the calendar yet."

The Justices declared that the position of the defendant's counsel was sound; that nothing could be done until the General Sessions acted on a test case, and they adjourned the cases over again. The bogus butter sellers marched out of court triumphantly while the complainants stemed correspondingly disgusted and dejected. and dejected.
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"This last adjournment means for six months or a year or forever," said one of the latter to a Tenburk reporter. "It's no use trying to ret justice meted out to these fellows. It is nothing but adjournment after adjournment on the most frivolous pretexts. Why the interests of the city would just as well be looked after by a couple of police station doorkeepers as by the ward politicians whom the District-Attorney sends here to represent him. Only last week two of these oleomargarine cases were kicked out of Special Sessions because Mr. Gove had drawn up the papers in the case in an ignorant manner."

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Chief Clerk Coman, of the District-Attorney's office, when asked way the tairteen oleomargarine cases that have been accumulating before the Court of General Sessions were not put on the calendar, said: "These oleomargarine cases have been permitted to accumulate and have not been put on the General Sessions calendar for the reason that we wished to co-operate with the State Dairy Commissioner. To-day Assistant District-Attorney Nicoli and ex-Judge Quinn, of Utica, representing the State Dairy Commissioner, have been in consultation over this matter, and they have selected one of the cases to try as a test case.

THE CITY LOSES MILLIONS.

STATE TAXES AND EXEMPT PROPERTY.

CLERKS THAT WORK WHILE POLITICIANS DRAW

THEIR PAY—ME. COLEMAN'S OPIXIONS.

The first witness before the Senate Committee yesterday was Michael Coleman, president of the Board of Fax Commissioners. After detailing the operations of the Department, he expressed the opinion that personal taxation should be discontinued. Wealthy people avoided payment by temporary investments in Government bonds and the burden foil upon those who were less skilled in the manipulation of their means. Taxes should be raised from real estate and corporations. The latter should be required to pay a percentage on their gross receipts, Wealth should be attracted to the city and not be driven away by taxation. There was foo ample property in the municipal limits that was ex-munt from taxation.

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ANOTHER EXCITED DROF IN OHA.

THE MARKET CLOSES AT A RECOVERY—WHAT THE NEWS AND TALK WERE.

A vigorous speculative raid by persons who had early information of an increased production of an old oil well led to a renewed flurry in the certificate market at the Consolidated Stock and Petroleum Exchange yesterday, and prices made a panicky break from \$10.75 to \$1.04. railying later to \$1.05½2\$\$1.04%. The exciting scenes of Wednesday were repeated on the floor of the Exchange, and for a short time brokers and traders almost climbed over each other to dump overboard their oil. Good buying orders were hurried into the market and the panic was stayed. The later yielding of one cent per barrel from the point of the raily was helped by a stupid blunder in posting on the Exchange backboard a dispatch that the Kane well was flowing at the rate of 600 barrels a day. The dispatch should have read that the Anchor Oil Company's No. I well, in Kinzua, Warren tounty, was so flowing, though later advices put the rate of output at twenty barrels an hour. The trade has been watching the news from the Kane Well, McKean County, for fear that it might give indicatous of opening a new field, but there was no definite news from it except as to a flow at the rate of five barres an hour. Oil men, however, said that as the well had been "pingged" this was not an exact indication of its character. The Anchor well was opened about two or three small tailures were announced in the Exchange in the a ternoon. Carrying rates fell to "flat," indicative of an increased "snort" interest. After the board clo of their were announced in the Exchange in the a ternoon. Carrying rates fell to "flat," indicative of an increased "snort" interest. After the board clo of there were some dealings above \$1.05 by nervous "bears."

The speculative "bears" were in great glee at he break and talked of extravagantly low prices for the future. Conservative traders, however, were firm assenting to seen trust. After the board clo of there were an output of the future NEWS AND TALK WERE.

a foolish speculative scare.

GROBLEWSKI SAYS THE SERVANT DID IT.

That I have never received directly or indirectly, as a loan or otherwise, any portion of the salary of ex-sicnographer O'Connor, nor has any person by any authority, or to my knowledge, or with my consent.

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SENTENCED IN THE GENERAL SESSIONS, George H. Edwards, who stole a set of draw George H. Edwards, who stole a set of drawing instruments from F. W. Devoe & Co. on October 15, was tried yesterday before Judge Cowing in the Court of General Sessions. He declared when arrested that he could not remember anything about hinself except his mane. He acted strangoly and attempted to give the impression that he was insaire. Dr. Hardy, of the Tombe, examined him and declared that he was saire. Testimony was introduced on the trial to prove that Edwards was of weak Intellect, but he was convicted, and Judge Cowing sentenced him yesterday to four years and six months in the State Prison.

Francis Wood and John Keily, who robbed Joseph Crown, of No. 53 Bowers, of a bank-brook, which contained an entry of \$100, pleaded guilty yesterday before Judge Cowing. Keily was sentament of two years and six months in the State Prison and Wood to five years and six months in the State Prison and Wood to five years and six months in the State Prison and Wood to five years and six months in the State Prison and Wood to five years and six months in the State Prison and Wood to five years.

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Johanna Lynch, of No. 16 East Eighty-uinth-st., had \$127 in her trunk. On November 13 Patrick O'Brien \$127 in her trunk. On November 13 Patrick O'Brien \$100 the money and took passage by the steamer Ecypt. Just as the steamer was about to sail on November 14 O'Brien was arrested. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced yesterday by Judge Cowing to three years and six months in the State Prison. THANKSGIVING FOR THE FEIENDLESS

The American Female Guardian Society and Home for the Friendless is one of the oldest charities of the city. The home creened thirty-sit years are by the society has sheltered tens of thousands of atom-less adults and children, and from it have zone out to happy homes through the country thousands of little waits. It has now under its care, in the home and its twelve industrial schools, over 5,000 children. The annual Thanksgiving reception will be held at the Home, No. 32 East Thirtichast. Several annuard children will have a good dinner provided for momentary and public exercises will be held in the chape at 230 and 7.30 µ m., when the scholars will be the chief entertainers. The shelter, unrearies, dormitories and play-rooms will be open from noot until 9 p. m. Thanksgiving dinners will also be provided for several thousand children at their respective school-rooms during the week. Contributions to all these dinners are solicited. Forthry and means, cooked and uncooked, vectables and apples, pies and cakes, will be thankfully received. Garments of all kinds and shoes for the calidren are also needed.

ASSESSMENTS AGREED ON.

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The Board for the Correction and Revision of Assessments restortly agreed on the following:

For a sewer in Forty-secondst, from Thirdaye, to the Fast River, \$1,12458; regulating and grading side wals in \$1. Nicholassipace from One-hundred-ant-liftenthat. to \$1. Nicholassipace from One-hundred-ant-liftenthat to \$1. Nicholassipace from One-hundred-ant-liftinthat. In \$1. Nicholassipace from One-hundred-ant-liftinthat, or side were ground and Hirdayes, \$7,05-43, sewer in clittle ave. between one-hundred-and-forty-second side of the original properties of the or

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THE POLICE REBUKED BY JUDGE DAVIS. In directing the acquittal of Rafela de Rosa, who keeps a greecry at No. 20 Roosevelt st., and was arrested one Sunday by a policeman who found beer on draught in his place, aithough there was no proof that she was really selling any. Presiding Justice Davis, in the Court of Oyer and Terminer,

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS. Fifth Avenue Hotel-Senator Warner Miller, Fifth Avenue Holel—Senator Warner Miller
of Herkinner; Congressman William H. Sowden, of
Pennsylvania, and Colonel A. S. Butlord, of Richmond,
Va. Westwinster Holel—Ex-Governor Heury M.
Hoyt, of Pennsylvania. Execute House—George M.
Robeson, of New-Jersey. Astor House—Bishop
O'Reilly, of Springfield, Mass. Siurteeant House— Lieutenant-Commander F. W. Dickins, U. S. Navy......
Grand Central Holel—Lydia Thompson.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY. Miss Kate Field's lecture on "Social and Political rimes of Utah," Chickering Hall, 8 p. m. Aldermen's Committee on Rallreads, City Hall, 11

Funeral of George H. Andrews, Fifth Avenue Baptist

Church, 11 a. m. Meeting of granduates of Grammar School No. 10, school building, 8 p. m. C. M. Ward's lecture, Museum of Natural History, 10

Henry V. Parsell sends to this office \$25 for the Circulating Library for the Blind. Mary A. Rogers sends \$50. NEW-YORK CITY.

The westerly wall of St. Mark's Methodist Epis-copal Church, in West Thirty-fifth-st., was declared to be unsafe yesterday on account of an excavation in an adjoining lot.

A charter has been granted for the Greeley Post, a new post of the Grand Army in this city. It will be composed entirely of printers and will be shortly

mustered in.

Two persons were found suffering from smallpox vesterday. One was in the tenement-house No. 637 First-ave, and the other in a dwelling in Secondaye, near Thirteenth-st.

The managers of the New-York Sunday-School Association, through Ralph Wells, the president, have issued an appeal for assistance in making up the \$3.560 for their annual expenses.

The handred Columbia students have chartered

Two hundred Columbia students have chartered a special train for 9 a. m. to-day to earry them to New-Haven to see the football game between Yale and Princeton.

and Princeton.

The failures throughout the country in the last seven days, as reported by R. G. Dan & Co., of the Mercantile Agency, number for the United States 212 and for Canada 38, as compared with 223 last

A reception was given to Mrs. Ella Wheeler-Wilcox, the well-kne sn writer of verses, at the home of Dr. Autometic W. Hinton, No. 67 East Seventy-nuther, last evening. Among those present were Mrs. Frank Lesne, Mrs. Liste Lester, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hinton, Edward W. Bok and Mr. Hutton.

There is a picture in a window in Broadway which to the pedestrian coming downtown bears the tremes of the Crown Prince of Prussia; to these looking at it going untown it is a professional control of the cooking at it going untown it is a professional control of the cooking at it going untown it is a professional control of the cooking at it going untown it is a professional control of the cooking at it going untown it is a professional control of the cooking at it going untown it is a professional control of the cooking at it going untown it is a professional control of the cooking at it going untown it is a control of the cooking at its action. these looking at it going uptown it is a perfect picture of Bismarck, while by those directly facing it the features of Emperor Widiam are seen.

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DEATH OF IAN OLD FIREMAN.

Sammel Dun ap, age sixty-six, one of the keepers at the Essex darket Police Court Prison, died yesterday after a short illness caused by a cauli. He was a brother of ex-Commissioner of Jurors Thomas Dualap. At one time he was a member of the Volunteer Fire Department.

SERMONS ON THE SATURDAY HALF HOLIDAY.

The Rev. Dr. Robert S. MacArthur with preach on the Saturday halt-holiday question to-morrow morning in the Culvary Baorist Church, Fitty-sey canh-st., near Sixth-ave, and the Rev. Dr. Mc-Glym will also speak on the same subject in St. Stephen's Church, I wenty-eignta-st.

ANNIVERSARY OF THE GOSELL CHAPEL.

Stephen's Church, I wenty cignia-st.

ANNIVERSARY OF THE GOSPEL CHAPEL.

The second annual report of the Gospel Chapel,
No. 305 West Thritishess, has been submitted.
Anniversary services will be held in the Reionned
Charea, Thirry fourth-st, west of Eigenth-ave, to
morrow afternoon, Addresses will be made by the
feev, Drs. R. S. Marcar hur, G. E. Strobridge, J. D.
Wilson, George H. Smyth, and J. M. Dickson; E.
Dunean Sinden and C. N. Crittenien.
Invocating the 42 Mon? OF GEORGE B. ANDERWS.

The Found of Trustees of the Mutual Life In-The Bond of Frustees of the Mutual Life Hear-ance Company yesterday adopted resolutions in reference to the death of George II. Andrews vice-president of the company. An address was made by President Internet A. Mefarry, the resolutions were obsered by Samuel D. Babcock and addresses were also derivered by honert Sewall, Julien I. Davies, theory W. Sunth, John c. Devolin, Frederic Cromwell and Samuel E. Sproulls.

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The first and Azariah B ody, who for more than thirty years was a prominent railroad bunder, took pince yesterday, at his house. No. 8 West Fifty eightlest, the Rev. Dr. Morgan, rector of St. Thomas's Epicopal Church, and the Rev. Dr. McKay-Smith, commerced the services. Ine pail-beaters were it. Kalekerbicker, J. M. Randall, S. M. Randall, John H. Beach, C. C. Wasson, George Cecil, John Ross, A. M. White, Sidney Dillon and J. McBris e Davidson. The burial will be to-day at Rochester.

Governor Hill is expected to be present at the opening of the late of Moning in the new 47th Regiment Armory. The fair will be held for a week, and the pro-cess are to be used for fitting up the company

the Commercial Bank and was caught whiterunning away, has been identified as Charles Cummissey, a well-known bank burner and their.

The plans of Prospect Park was lighted with electricity for the first time less night. Fleven hamps illuminate it. The costern parkway, from the plana to Bedford-ave, 4s lighted in the same way.

figured in the same way.

A new was company called the People's and Consumers' has been organized to furnish cheap was. It is asserted by its promoters that was can be supplied at \$1 at thousand of as good a quality as new costs \$2.

The Rev. E. Winchester Douald, restor of the Church of the Ascension, New York, is to deliver the fourth of the ascress of fectures in the Church of the Messah to morrow evening. His subject is "Oustacles and Helps to Cortsitan Laving in Cities."

The indicators of the new Yesson Athlete Chair.

The initial games of the new Nassau Athletic Clubwill by head at Washington Park on Thankning Day. Many web-khown athletes, formerly members of the Brooklyn and Wallamsburg athletic clubs, have joined In the soft bronger to behalf of relatives in Ireland by

Public administrator Abbots to recover damages for the death of James Hines, who was killed by an accident while in the employ of the sone & Fleming Manifesturing Company, a versiet against the company for \$3,500 Gilbert I. Banking.

on pany, a verme against the company for \$3,000 was given yesterday.

Gilbert L. Backford, father of Eugeno G. Blackford, who is one of the United States Fish Commission and a well known if the dealer in Falton Martet, died yesterday at his home. No. 13 Herkimerst., at the age of seventy. He proceeded his son in business in Fulton Market, and latterly kept a restaurant there.

Miss Florme Smith, daughter of the Rev. J. Hyatt Smith, paster of the East Congregational Church, died on Thursday at her home. No. 109 Hartest, She was a victim of typho malarial fever, and was fil three weeks, Miss smith was twenty-one years of age, was active in Smithy and Bartet Smith, bus twenty-one years of age, was active in Smithy and Bartet Smith, Bartet Smith, Smith Smi

Sunday-school work, and had a wide circle of friends.

Edward Boury continued his evidence yesterday in the contest over the will of his mother, which leaves an estate of \$100,000 to him and his emildren, and cuts of an adopted granddamater, Marie Mattingly with \$600 a year. He decided importanting his me her to change her will in his favor, or that he took a lawyor to the house with that intent. He admitted telling Miss Mattingly that she was born in a poorhouse and no one knew her father, but claimed to have sufficient provocation in the fact that she said he field and called him a tramp.

THE CASE OF THE SMOTHERED CHILD. THE CASE OF THE SMOTHERED CHILD.

The inquest was begun yesterday in the case of the miant child, whom its mother, Mrs. Margle Johnston, of East Seventy-eighth-st., New-York, smothered in the Brooslyn nursery, on Thursday. Mrs. Bickles, assistant matron in the nursery, testified to finding the woman in the act of snothering her other child, a year and a half old, and to the discovery of the dead infant in the best. A note found in Mrs. Johnston's pecket addressed to her sister was read, threatening to leave her home. The inquest was adjourned.

Richard Johnston, the husband, said his wife had acted strangery ever since they were married. Several times she had acted in an losaut fashion. Recently she had comparined of pains in her head. He denied that he drank or ever trevious ner nakundy. Mrs. Johnston's demeanor when she saw her husband was somewhat strange.

ASKING FOR A POLICE CHORUS.

Inspector Dilks, Byrnes and Steers were selected by the heard of Folice yesterday to examine patrolinen who are candidates for promotion. They are to send to the Commissioners every month an endible list of men for appendment as roundsmen and sergeants. Candidates are to be tested as to their knowledge of laws which relate to police matters, of corporation ordinances and of routine duties in the police stations.

stations.

The oard ref erred to Superintendent Murray a letter from Mrs. W. H. Nelson and Mrs. Max Strako-ch, inquiring if members of the force, would be permitted to appear in performances of "The Piraise of Penzance" this winter. Sorgeants Thompson, of the Twelfth Precinct and Luerssen, of the Twenty-third Precinct, were fined for neglecting to pay debts. MONET FOR THE GRANT FUND FROM MEXICO.

The Grant Monument Committee reported the George Christie Interpreter for General asy Charles G'Lonnell 500 Charles G'Lonnell 500 Wat, Teple Stex 85 06 James W. Stephens 500 William Seymour 200

REGRADING THE SALARIES OF TRACHERS. The Board of Education has directed that the Holt plan for the regrading of teachers salaries with the amendments that have been made by the Committee

Total \$17.00 Previously acknowledged \$99.296 27

on By-Laws shall be printed. Copies are to be sent to the schools for distribution among the teachers to enable them to become familiar with the proposed changes. It is desired that the objectionacle features of the plan may be stated and the remedies suggested. At the meeting of the Board on December 2 all the features of the proposed changes will be discussed. A two-thirds vote will be required to adopt the plan, so that the result is doubtful, though most of the members are inclined to favor the measures. If the plan is rejected the additional \$50,000 appropriated to the salaries will go to the fund for building new schools.

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS.

GUILTY OF MANY CRIMES.

Mrs. Herman Neilson, who was married to her son-in-law, Henry Pahdee, while her first husband was living, was sentenced yesterday in the Court of General Sessions of Jersey City to five years in the State Prison. She had been indicted for bigamy, incest and atroctons assault and battery on the complaint of her husband, Herman P Neilson. Pahdee, who was indicted for incest, was sentenced to eighteen months in prison. Mrs. Neilson, who is lifty-five years old, had a quarrel with her husband sbout a year ago and the couple separated. They then lived with their three daughters in Lexington-ave, New-York. Neilson, who was a steamship captain, went to sea and Mrs. Neilson went to live with a married daughter, the wife of Pahdee. While Neilson was at sea Mrs. Pahdee died, and when he returned to New-York leilson visited them at their home, and when he threat-ened to have his wife arrested for bigamy she throw a bottle of vitrol over him. The arrest of the couple for the indictments they pleaded guilty and sentence was at once pronounced.

JERSEY CITY. GUILTY OF MANY CRIMES.

JERSEY CITY.

Leonard Cotton, one of the oldest engineers in the employ of the Jersey City Ferry Company, died yesterday at his home, Morcer and Grove sts., from kidney disease. disease.

The funeral of Rev. Father Krause, paster of the German Catholic Church, who died on Monday, took place yesterday at the church in First-st. NEWARK.

The employes of Herman Borneman's embroidery sorks struck yesterday on account of a reduction in

Magos.

Annie Hoffnegie, the young girl arrested for swindling shopkeepers, was sent to jail yesterday in default of \$2,000 bail. There are nine charges against her and she pleads suffly to all of them. Since Wednesday the girl has caten nothing.

has eaten nothing.

The Board of Freeholders held a special meeting yesterday to take action on the Grand Jury indictment. It was explained that none of the Freeholders had been officially informed of the indictment, but that members of the Grand Jury had stated that one had been found and there was no doubt of the fact. Resolutions were adopted to the effect that the Board should appear before the Court of Oyer and Terminer at 10 a. m. to-day to plead to any indictment that may have been found.

NEW-JERSEY.

Honorex.—John Gildersleeve, a young blacksmith, disappeared from his home, No. 221 Willow-aye, on Monday. Yesterday a coat and hat belonging to him were found at the foot of Fifth-st. It is believed that the missing man has committed suicide. His wife died we weeks 2go and since then his mind has not been right. Usion Hill.—Gito Koblank, a member of the Kossuth Street Gang, on Wednesday sight upset a kettle of boll-ing water aver Mrs. Daniel Sweeney, of No. 18 Kosseth-st, Mrs. Sweeney was so badly scalded that she will

HARRISON. -Richard Latham, age twelve, was killed by Haussox,—Richard Lathan, ago twerte, was him a street-car in Harrison-ave, hear Second-si, yesterda He was running along a near of earth thrown out of long trench when the earth is der his feet zaw way finel was thrown under the wheels of the car. . Two labors were buried in a trouch in Harrison-ave, and hady unjure They were emzaged in laying water pipe when the ear cavel in ou them. They were rescued by their felloworkmen. One man was sections; fairt about the bot and the other had a leg broken.

LONG ISLAND.

PLAIRUSH.—Pine care being latt to supply water from the works of the Flathush Water Company to the resi-dents of Parkville and Windsor Fervice.

JAMAICA.—Misse arrie Potter, the daughter of Pierpont Potter, has been committed to an imame asylum. She is an only daughter and was to be married this month.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY. Mr. VERSON.—The Rappist Society of this village has surchased the plot of rand adjoining the charcia.

ALONG THE SOUND.

BROOKLYN.

The amount of mancy needed to complete the Federal Bunding in Washington-8t. Is \$2,000,000.

The Half of Becords, the new county building at Full bushest, and Boorann-place, its getting on toward completion.

The suburban lots are still crowded every aftersoon with yearthful baseball cuthuistats playing their favorite range. The crop of broken and bruised fingers is large in consequence.

John Solier, a German blacksmish, age twenty-two, of No. 72 North Sixth st. hanged himself yesterdsy in the drop where he worked, at No. 70 North Sixth-st. No cause is known for the suicade.

Governor Hill is expected to be present at the quentar. After their dinner on Thursday night the

The private pic-ure gallery of Richard Butter was soid last ulght at Ortgies & Co.'s galleries No. 845 Broadway. The hall was well filled, and the hidding briss to a certain point, but T. E. Kuby, the anctioneer, said that on the whole prices were low. Fletore dealers formed the unipority of the purchasers. "San Glorzio," a large landscape by S. E. Gibred, formerly of this city, brought \$2,970, by far the best price of the evening. "The First Quarter of the Moon," by C. L. Muller, of Parls, was knowned down at \$1,400. "The Wine Testers," by David Col. of Antwerp, went for \$650, and the rest of the collection of ninety-three pictures brought various prices ranging from \$25 to \$500. The total amount realized was over \$12,000.

TO ASSIST MR. PARNELL. Eugene Kelly, John D. Crimmins, David Mc-Clure, James Wallace, James P. Farrel, Joseph O'Donohne, James S. Coleman, James R. Cuming, James R. Cuming, James R. Cuming, James B. Grien and Francis Highwe issued a call for a meeting of citizens at the I man House to-night, to take measures for ruising a liamentary funs to assist Mr. Parnell in his efforts home rule for Ireland.

· MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC. Sun rises, 6:51 sets, 4:34 Moor set. 5:40 Moor sage, da.15 HIGH WATER TO-DAY.

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SHIPPING NEWS. PORT OF NEW-YORK FRIDAY, NOV. 29, 1885

Steamer City of Berin (hr), Land, Liverpool Nov 10, Queenstown 11, with mase and 58 cabin and 250 steerage passengers to Peter Wright & Sone. Arrived at the mar at 1, 10 am.

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Nicomer Borderer (Br., Hill, Livernool Nov 6, with index to Watson, Snimer & Co. Arrivedat the Bar at 12.30 a.m.

Sleamer Warwick (Br.), Loboett, Bristol Oct 31, Swansea Nov 4, with index and 12 Sleetage passengers to W D Morgas Arrived at the Bar at 6 a.m.

Steamer noman (tele, Poble, Bremen Nov 8, Southampton 10, with index and 43 cabin and 4...3 steerage na seomers to Oelriches & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 10.10 a.m.

Steamer Be Rayter (Bosz), Brarons, Bordeaux Nov 2, with index and 31 cabin and 4 steerage passengers to Fonch, Edye & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 10.10 a.m.

Steamer Scot a Br. Lapskey, Port Antonio 6.5 days, with fruit to Merritt Fruit Co. Arrivedat the Bar at 10.30 a.m.

Steamer Chainette, Queek, New Oricano 5 days, with index to the Bar at 10.50 a.m.

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with chalk and empty barrels to order, vesser to show a sugar test.

Fare Laila (Rr., Le Blane, Manda 65 days, with sugar to order, vessel to J. P. Whitney & Co.,

Bark Ariete (Aust.), Sejanovich, Lisbon 39 days, with indee to order, vessel to fleat Cosulier,

bark has 61 fixee of Portland. Balley, London 33 days,
with chalk toorder, vessel to J. H. Winchester & Co.,

bark kalmonth (Br., Malcodin), Windsor, NS, 15 days, with plaster to order, vessel to Snow & Burgess.

Bark Charcon, 10. Parker, Windsor, NS, 12 days, with plaster to C. W. Bertaux.

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Steamer Canada (Br), Pearce, London Nov I, with milse and passengers to FWJ Hurst. Arrived at the Bar at 6.38 p m. Steamer Madrid (Span), Gartiez, Havana 4 days, with moise an: 2 passengers to Funch, Edye & Co. Arrived at the Har at 0.20 p m. CLEARED. Steamer Greeian Monarch (Br), Bristow, London -- Patton Vickers & Co.

Arrived yesterday-

Nickers & Co., Steamer Effects (Br.), Cook, Liverpool via Queenstown-Vernon Brown & Co.
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Steamer Thinkvalla (Dan), Laub, Copenhagen and Stettin-Funci, Edye & Co.
Steamer Main (Ger), Christoffers, Bremen via Southampton Oelirichs & Co.
Steamer Portia (Br.), Dawsen, Halifax and St Johns, NF—Bowring & Archibabl.
steamer Acapul. o. Shaakford, Aspinwall—Pacific Mail SaCo Steamer Vertunnus (Br.), Legoe, Kingston—G Wessels & Co.

Steamer Carondelet, Risk, Port Royal and Fernandina via Brusswick, 3a-C H Mallorr & Co. Steamer Guyandutte, Kally, Newport News and West Point Va-Old Dominson Sa Co. Steamer Old Commison, Smith, Norfolk, City Point and Bichmond-Old Dominson Sa Co. Steamer Wm Woodward, Young, Baitimore-J S Krems Ship Vanduara (187), Allen, Liverpool-Boyd & Hincken, Bark Bylgia (Ger), Weiss, Tientsin, China-Funch, Edye & Co.

& Co
Bark Austria (Br), Dakin, Shanghai—Snow & Burgess.
Brig San Fietro (Ital), Pollio, Oporto—W H Crossman &
Bros.
Brig Frithyof (Nor), Petersen, Port Natal, So Af-John
Norton & Son. Sorton & Son. Brig Curacoa (Br), Foulke, Curacoa -Foulks & Co.

SAILED. Sicamera Brooklyn City, for Bristol; Acapulco, Aspinwall; arondelet, Fernandina. Shup Vanduura, for Liverpool. Barka Surene, for Stettin; Belt, Loudon; Reindeer, Barba-loe; Havana, Havana.

THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

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LIVERPOOL, NOV 20—Arrived, steamer Lake Superior (Br),
Stewart, from Montreal Nov 6.

QUEKNSTOWN, NOV 20—Sailed, steamers Germanic (Br),
Kennedy, from Liverpool hence for New-York; Baltimore,
MOVILLE, Nov 20—Baltimore.
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Tom Gingsow hence for New-York,
ISLE OF WIGHT, NOV 20—Passed, steamer Wassland (Beig),
Ueber-weg, from New-York on her way to Antwerd.
GIBRALTAE, to Nov 18—Passed, steamer Letimbro (Ital), Di
Marco, from New-York Oct 29 on her way to Mediterranean
ports.

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Cor. of Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette, Mr. Henry Mosler, of Paris, whose exhibition at the

New-York Academy of Design a short time ago, for a fortnight, attracted such general attention among are connoisseurs, stated that he was very much gratified with the success of the exhibition. Twelve years ago Mr. Mosler removed from Cincinnati

to Paris for the purpose of completing his studies, and in 1879 he won the proud distinction of being the first American artist patronized by France, and his picture, "The Return," being purchased by the French Govern. ment and is now hanging in the Luxembourg.

When asked if he noticed any naterial improvement in art in this country during the past decade, he said: " Yes, very marked indeed. The American people have wonderfully improved, and I have no doubt that they

will not only become the greatest patrons of art, but eventually, the greatest artists of the world will spring

The American purchaser usually commissions some well posted art lover to go abroad and select pictures for him. This commissioner makes his purchases of the French artist, through his agent. Purchaser and painter seldom come together. Mr. James Wight, 757 Broadway, New-York city, ta

frequently commissioned to do such work, and in a recent interview with a reporter, said: "The last time I wasover I picked up a very strong bit of character draw. ing. A middle aged man bolstered up in a chair, with a tub of steaming water and a biazing fire in front of him and a suble covered with various vials, was depleted in a condition of abject misery. His nurse, nearly dis-tracted at her master's fretful commands, is a type of dismay, and the old man himself is a picture of intole tall, pain. This picture affords me great personal satisfac-tion. I know how the old tellow feels. I, myself, for twelve years was a victim of inflammatory rheumatism, and every spring and winter was tortured beyond measure. Had the artist discovered me in one of these attacks, the picture would have been a faithful representation of my sick room. I, too, tried hot baths and lotions and liniments, and roaring fires and plasters and prescriptions without number, and mineral springs, but every one of them was discarded as useless.

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